

GERMANY AGREES TO UNITED STATES PROPOSALS CONCERNING SHIPPING

TEUTONS ARE
SENDING SEA
AID TO TURKS

Battle Fleet Reported to
Have Left Pola for
Mediterranean

DARDANELLES IS GOAL

Ships to Engage Vessels of the
Allies Seeking to Take
Constantinople.

Geneva, March 3.—An Austrian fleet consisting of six Austro-German submarines, several torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers left Pola, the Austrian naval base, at dawn yesterday, for the Mediterranean, bound for the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch from Trieste.

Berlin, March 3.—A news agency dispatch says: "Turkish headquarters reports under date of March 3 as follows: The enemy's fleet yesterday successfully shelled the Dardanelles for three hours. The fleet was then forced to retreat by fire of the Turkish batteries. At the same time another fleet of four French cruisers shelled Turkish positions in the Gulf of Saros. The Turkish aviators successfully bombarded the ships of the enemy."

52 Warships on Scene.
Paris, March 3.—An Athens dispatch dated March 3 said: "Bombardment of interior fortifications of the Dardanelles has resumed this morning. The allies have a total of 52 warships on the scene. Five of them have entered the straits. While this movement was going on, four battleships, began bombardment of Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros, which is separated from the Dardanelles by Gallipoli peninsula."

Turk Archives Moved?
London, March 3.—Telegrams received by diplomats confirm the report that the Ottoman bank and German bank of Constantinople are transferring their effects to Koniak, Asia Minor, and that archives of the Turkish government already have been removed to that point.

Petrograd, March 3.—Officials return show that up to Feb. 19, 69,000 Turkish prisoners, including 527 officers, were sent to the interior of Russia since the war with Turkey began.

Warsaw Bombaraded.
Warsaw, March 3.—A German aviator today bombarded Warsaw. Most of the bombs fell in residential districts. Many windows were shattered. There were no casualties.

London, March 3.—The Montenegrin vessel received the following from Cetinje: "Tuesday morning five Austrian warships entered the port of Antivari and bombarded the town and port. They destroyed a quantity of valuable stores, sunk royal yachts which were at anchor and killed one civilian."

Berlin, May 3.—Two Russian forts at Osovitz, Russian Poland, have been demolished and the guns silenced, says the Cologne Gazette.

Osovitz is an important fortress near the Prussian frontier.

Berlin Getting Copper.

Milan, Italy, March 3.—Notwithstanding rigid precautions to prevent exportation from Italy to belligerents of contrabands of war it has been discovered large quantities of copper have been sent to Berlin concealed in trucks loaded with cabbage.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, March 3.—The Russian army is driving Turkish forces before it and has reached the River Khopach, in Armenia. This advance cuts the route of Turkish reinforcements and supplies from Constantinople to the Caucasian frontier, through Khopach, Turkish Armenia, and isolates a large section of Turkish territory.

Urbana, Ill.—University of Illinois students who edit and manage the Illinois Magazine have protested to the council of administration of the university, which has served notice that it will take over control of the periodical.

Quincy, Ill.—A recount of the ballot cast at the last county election will be made in the county court, Judge Gillan of Ironquois county will preside. The democratic candidates for sheriff and probate clerk asked for a recount.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—William White, William Riley, Garrett Mygatt, Harry Masterson and Andy Bain sawed out of jail here. Mygatt and Bain were taken a short time later. They are Jefferson county residents. Masterson is from St. Louis and Riley and White live Chicago as their address. They were held for robbery.

DE BEAUFORT DIES
AT FRENCH FRONT

COUNT, DIVORCED BY MISS IRMA
KILGALLAN, KILLED AT
NIEUPORT.

Announcement of Death Received in
Note to Head of Chicago Detec-
tive Agency.

Chicago, Ill., March 3.—According to a message given out by Charles T. Haas of the Haas detective agency, Count Mourik de Beaufort, who as the husband of Irma Kilgallen, daughter of the millionaire steel manufacturer, broke into the limelight in Chicago in several escapades, died fighting with the army of France at Nieuport early in February.

The message was signed "Princess of Luxembourg," the mother of Count de Beaufort. It was addressed to Mr. Haas. At the Haas detective agency last night it was said Mr. Haas is an old acquaintance of the de Beauforts.

It also was said his agency had been employed by M. H. Kilgallen during the divorce proceedings of the latter's daughter against the count in 1912.

The letter reads: "John was killed Feb. 13 in an artillery engagement at Nieuport on the banks of the Yser. It hurts me and pains me to let you know, Charley, that my beloved son is dead. He has always been a good boy—a loving and affectionate son, and no doubt has many friends in Chicago and the United States who love him. We took him and put him in our family vault. He was placed alongside Auntie Lesseps."

The manager for the detective agency denied that it had been employed by the Kilgallens to trace the actions of the count since the divorce.

"This letter was merely between old acquaintances," the night manager of the detective agency explained.

Married in Europe.
The marriage of the count and Miss Kilgallen in Europe after a brief romance caused a lot of talk along Michigan avenue, where the Kilgallens have a beautiful home. Peter Kilgallen announced he did not like the idea of his daughter marrying a French count. He said the count would have to do the providing for the daughter thereafter.

Upon her return home with her count the daughter finally persuaded the father she had a nice sort of a husband, even if a French count. Peter Kilgallen is said to have weakened on his original stand on the money question and set aside \$500 a month for the count for his money.

The count and his wife lived at the Kilgallen residence at 2220 Michigan boulevard. Shortly after their return to Chicago the de Beauforts came into notoriety when the count had an argument with a head waiter in one of the larger Michigan avenue cafes over allowing the count's dog "Bobs" the right to "eat at table." Then rumors came that everything was not entirely peaceable at the Kilgallen residence. The count was said to have had several fights with chauffeurs. It was brought out in the divorce trial one of the chauffeurs, a husky negro, gave the count a pair of black eyes.

One night an ambulance drove up to the Kilgallen residence. The countess was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said she had broken her leg in a fall.

Shortly after her recovery a divorce bill was filed against the count charging "repeated cruelty."

She Hopes It's Not True.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3.—Miss Irma Kilgallen was not much affected when shown a dispatch at the Arlington hotel, where she and her mother have been guests for several weeks, that her former husband had been killed.

"Let us hope the rumor is not true," she said. "One hears so many reports concerning this war that one cannot believe everything. I knew the Count de Beaufort was going abroad. I learned this in New York in October. That was the last time I saw him. He always spoke to me when we met, and I, of course, replied, but I have not heard, directly or indirectly, from him since he sailed."

"I cannot understand, if the report is true, why I have not heard of it, for his friends in Chicago were my friends. I hope, however, that the report is not true."

Urbana, Ill.—Beta Theta Pi led the other national fraternities at the University of Illinois in scholarship for the first half year. Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Tau Delta other leaders.

BALTIC IS TO FLY
BRITISH IN ZONE

New York, March 3.—White Star liner Baltic, carrying 18,000 tons of supplies, sailed for Liverpool today. Commander Ranson said so far as he was concerned he "would fly the British flag from America to hell," notwithstanding German submarines.

BRITAIN MAY
BE MOVED BY
BERLIN NOTE

Washington Is Hopeful of
Changed Attitude of Na-
tions on Commerce.

GERMANY IS AGREEABLE

Unofficial Text of Reply Proves
Encouraging News to the
White House.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Administration officials manifestly were encouraged today by unofficial accounts of the German note. Officials take the view that the German note may have some influence upon Great Britain's attitude on the same subject. They hold that the position of the United States is absolutely in accord with international law, although they realize Great Britain has taken a very advanced stand in her latest note.

Berlin, March 3, via London.—In its reply to the American note concerning the German war zone, the German government agrees that, under certain conditions, its submarines will halt and investigate merchantmen and will proceed only against such vessels as are found to be carrying contraband or are owned in nations hostile to Germany.

The reply declares Germany's readiness to accept virtually all of the American proposals except the one which would restrict the use of anchored mines to purely defensive purposes. The German government expresses the belief that belligerents cannot afford to abandon entirely the use of anchored mines for offensive purposes. It is willing to consider the abandonment of floating mines.

In case German submarines take action, after investigation, against merchantmen carrying contraband or owned by hostile countries, it is agreed that such action will be in accordance with the general rules of international law. This presupposes, however, the abandonment of the use of neutral flags by merchantmen of hostile nations or the arming of such merchantmen. If such tactics were employed, Germany contends it would be impossible to restrict the operations of submarines in this manner.

The reply suggests that there be constituted in the countries concerned American commissions to watch the supplies of foodstuffs for the use of civilian populations to be consigned. This plan, it is said, is contemplated in the American proposals. The reply also suggests that these commissions should be allowed to import and control the distribution of other articles, especially foods which are on the conditional contraband list in the declaration of London. Germany states that interference with articles on the absolute free list in the declaration of London should be abandoned.

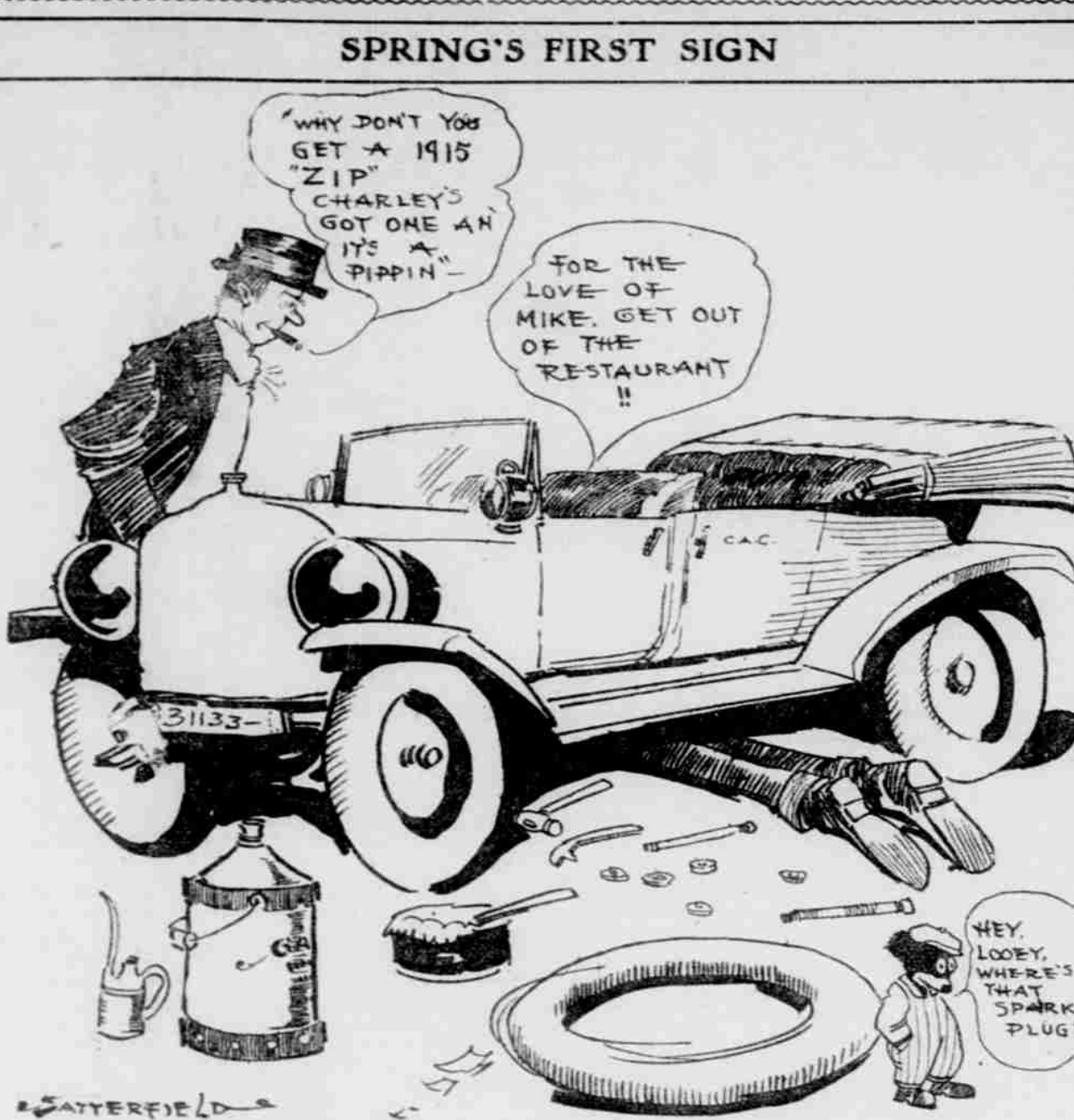
BOTH HOUSES IN
CAPITAL AT GRIND

LITTLE WET AND DRY LEGISLA-
TION PLANNED AT PRESENT
SESSION.

Springfield, Ill., March 3.—Both houses got down to business today. The senate began consideration of the Curtis bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to stock raisers who suffered loss through the foot and mouth disease. Scores of bills, taking in many subjects, were introduced in the house. The democratic caucus decided to ask that committees be appointed to apportion senate patronage and report on permanent rules.

Ernest Gulick, of Bond county, was elected first assistant clerk of the house. The following additional house officers were elected: Second assistant clerk, Louis Vogel; Doorkeeper, Harrison Ireland; Assistant doorkeepers, Frank Leonard, Lucas West; Postmaster, Mrs. Henrietta Vest; Assistant postmaster, Miss Mollie McCabe; enrolling and engrossing clerk, Charles W. Baldwin.

But little wet and dry legislation is contemplated at this session of the legislature, according to leaders on both sides. Although the house is claimed wet by eight votes, the complexion of the senate on this issue is in doubt pending outcome of a recount in two contested Cook county districts. The wets will attempt to repeal the woman suffrage law and the dries will fight against the repeal.

WOOD DENIES
HE'S BOOSTER
FOR RESERVE

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Major General Wood, in a telegram to Secretary Garrison, characterized as untrue statements that propaganda had been issued from his departmental headquarters for organization of an American legion of reservists. Wood's telegram was prompted by protests from Bishop Greer and other members of the American League to Limit Armaments. He characterized their statements as "audacious."

BOMB MEN HELD
BY GOTHAM JURY

ABARNO AND CARBONE INDICTED
FOR ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
ATTEMPT.

New York, March 3.—District Attorney Perkins went before a grand jury today and asked that Frank Abarno and John Carbone, accused of placing bombs in St. Patrick's church yesterday, be indicted for felony. The penalty upon conviction may be 25 years. Prominent anarchists, among them Emma Goldman, declared Abarno and Carbone were unknown to them personally.

The jury indicted Carbone and Abarno, charging them with placing a lighted bomb in a public place.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Mostly cloudy and probably light snow tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature, with the lowest tonight about 25 degrees; moderate winds.

Temperature at 7 a. m., 23. Highest yesterday, 40. Lowest last night, 23. Velocity of wind at 7 a. m., 6 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none. Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 60; at 7 a. m., 80. Stage of water, 7 feet; a fall of 2 in last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars: Jupiter, Venus, Mercury. The star in center of blank space, east of south, low down about 9 p. m., is Cor Hydrae, the Solitary One.

SPRING'S FIRST SIGN

The War Today

Austro-German submarines and a torpedo boat squadron left Pola, Austria, presumably to strike at the Anglo-French fleet in the Dardanelles. Athens dispatches state that nine battleships advanced to the narrowest part of the Dardanelles, bombarding the Turkish fortifications, and troops and landing a force which scattered a Turkish garrison. It is probable, however, the dispatches refer to operations Monday, which were interrupted by a storm.

Italy continues military preparations, having taken up in parliament legislation for increasing the strength of the army. The minister of war announced all classes are asking to enter the army.

A German correspondent at the Galician front telegraphs Berlin that the Russians have not won a single complete success in the efforts to regain their lost positions on the crest of the Carpathians.

German opinion, as reflected in the Berlin press, is divided in regard to the American note to Germany and Great Britain. Some newspapers share the view of the government that the note is an indication of disinterested friendliness of this country. Others suggest the note is inspired by a regard for American business interests.

The repulse of two English companies south of Ypres after violent hand-to-hand fighting; capture of two French aviators and their craft, which came down on account of motor trouble; heavy losses by the French in the Champagne district; capture of considerable territory northeast of Badenvillers; advance of five miles northeast of Celles the past few days; driving back with heavy losses to a force of Russians that attempted to cross the river Bobr, southeast of Augustowa, 1,500 prisoners being taken, and breaking down of other Russian attacks northeast of Grodno, are noted in today's official German announcement.

In Champagne, according to the French war office, the entire first line German trenches from a point northwest of Perthes to north of Beusejou, is now held by the French.

THORNE OPPOSING RAISE
IN RATE TO ROADS IN IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa, March 3.—Chairman Thorne of the Iowa railroad commission, in a statement issued today, voiced vigorous opposition to the petition of the railroads of Iowa for an increase in passenger rates from two to two and a half cents a mile. Representatives of the railroads are appearing before the commercial clubs of the state with arguments in favor of the increase.

Mattoon, Ill.—The mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Alice Ronalds, wife of Dr. H. E. Ronalds, which occurred New Year's night and which the coroner's jury was unable to fathom, is being investigated by the grand jury impaneled here Monday afternoon. About thirty subpoenas have been served. The only new witness summoned thus far is said to be William Calhoun, who drove the cab in which Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Purcell rode to the Ronalds residence, a few hours before Mrs. Ronalds was found dying.

BODIES OF 13
COAL MINERS
ARE REACHED

Hinton, W. Va., March 3.—Trained miners today penetrated the entire length of the main entry of the Layland mine, where an explosion occurred yesterday. Three bodies were recovered, bringing the known dead to 13.

Chief Henry of the West Virginia mining department said the workings filled with afterdamp and he believed many lives were lost. A carload of coffins arrived at the mine.

From outside evidence the force of the explosion must have been terrific. The stone arch over the main entrance to the workings was destroyed. Windows within a 200-yard radius were broken and the explosion was felt for miles around.

A. B. Cooper, who was delivering groceries to a house within 75 yards of the mine entrance, was blown against a telegraph pole and killed.

It is believed 182 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion.

Most of the entombed miners are of foreign birth, but there is also a large number of Americans.

Hugh R. McMillen, assistant mine boss, is among the missing.

HORN IS INDICTED
BY FEDERAL JURY

MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO BLOW
UP VANCEBORO BRIDGE
HELD IN BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., March 3.—Three indictments charging illegal transportation of dynamite in interstate commerce were returned by a federal grand jury today against Werner Horn, who attempted to destroy the international railroad bridge at Vanceboro, Maine. The maximum penalty is 18 months and a fine of \$2,000.

The indictments of Horn for carrying dynamite again delays the question of his extradition to Canada. It is expected there will be no further move on the part of Canada until the case is disposed of in the United States.

GEN. SCOTT SENT
TO PACIFY PIUTES

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Brigadier-General Scott, chief of staff of the army, left here today for Utah to attempt a peaceful settlement with recalcitrant Piute Indians. Scott has a long record as an Indian fighter and mediator among Indians, whose dialects he speaks.

RIVERS BILL
PUT THROUGH
NOT ALTERED

Projects Already Begun
Are Taken Care of by
Congress Action

\$25,000,000 PROVIDED

President to Sign Measures
Carrying Nearly One Billion
in Closing Hours.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—The closing hours of the Sixty-third congress today found many ends of legislation demanding attention. The senate struggled throughout the night on the \$11,000,000 Indian appropriation bill which finally passed.

The nominations of Hurley, Davies, Harris and Parry to be members of the new federal trade commission and a long list of consular officers and postmasters were confirmed. Republicans fought the nomination of George Rubie, New Hampshire progressive, fifth member of the trade commission nominated by President Wilson.

At 6:37 a. m. the senate passed the river and harbor bill, then recessed until 11 o'clock. It was only by taking the unprecedented step of arranging the vice president and requesting his attendance that a quorum was obtained to pass the bill. The vice president was roused from his bed at 5 o'clock, but before he arrived, Nelson, Page and Dillingham reported and made a quorum. The vice president, however, resumed the chair. The bill passed the senate substantially without amendment. It provides \$25,000,000 for continuation of projects already begun.

The house was in recess until 10:20 today waiting on the senate to catch up with rush of business. Conferees meanwhile labored to settle differences on big appropriation bills. There remained to be approved the conference reports on agricultural, army, diplomatic, navy, legislative, postoffice and general deficiency measures.

The administration ship bill was to be brought before the house again from conference.

Between now and tomorrow the president will be called upon to sign bills appropriating nearly one billion.

Bills to Go Over.

So much work remained to be done that administration leaders did not hope to see any of the democratic legislative program passed. They expected that the ship bill, Philippine bill and other measures would have to go over to the next congress.

House and senate conferees deadlocked over credits amendments to the agricultural bill. There was likewise a deadlock over railway mail pay provisions in the postoffice bill. Ultimate plans to abandon disputed points or let bills fail were being exchanged between the contending sides. Both houses will be practically in continuous session until adjournment at noon tomorrow.

Samuel Rogers of North Carolina was selected by the president for director of the census to succeed William Harris of Georgia, who was confirmed by the senate as a member of the federal trade commission. Rubie, who failed of confirmation for the trade board, will be given a recess appointment.

The president signed the sundry civil bill carrying \$127,000,000 and the fortifications bill carrying \$7,000,000.

MAJESTIC OWNERS SUE CITY

Action Is Filed for \$50,000 for Loss of
Steamer.

St. Louis, Mo., March 3.—Suit for \$50,000 damages for the loss of the steamer Majestic June 20, last, was filed in the United States district court yesterday by the Washed Line Steamers against the city, the Fruit-Colon Contracting company and the Missouri Valley Bridge and Iron company.

The Majestic was sunk early on the morning of June 20, opposite the City Waterworks at the Chain of Rocks. It is alleged that the boat struck a submerged pier, and it is charged that proper warning lights were not maintained on the night of the accident.

300 CHILDREN ARE SAVED
WHEN SCHOOL IS BURNED

La Crosse, Wis., March 3.—The lives of more than 300 children and teachers were imperiled yesterday when fire destroyed the old Logan school building here. Although smoke filled many of the rooms, all the children were hurried from the building by the teachers without a panic.